



NAVY TEAM SHOULD WIN FROM YELLOW JACKETS IN TODAY'S BIG GAME

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Today, for the fifth time, Georgia Tech's far-famed Gloden Tornado will attempt to win a football game in the North. Three times the Atlanta contingent journeyed to Pittsburgh, failing each year. Last year Penn State defeated the Yellow Jackets at the New York Polo Grounds. Today the sons of Uncle Sam should turn back the Golden Tornado by at least two touchdowns.

Georgia Tech's peculiar formations may be expected to worry the Middles for a while, perhaps for the first period. It may run even into the second period, depending wholly upon the football sense possessed by the sailors. But once the Middles realize that their sturdy charge can break up those puzzling shifts and blind attacks on the wings, the Navy should proceed to march down the field for touchdowns.

Georgia Tech will be outweighed, especially in the line, but the Atlanta team is made up largely of veterans who have been well grounded in the Heisman style of play. If they manage to get away to a flying start, it would not be surprising, in the least, to see them score inside the first five minutes. It's a way they have of scoring early.

However, it is doubtful if Georgia Tech has faced anything like the hard-driving defense the Navy will show today. Oglethorpe fell before the Yellow Jackets, 31 to 0. The light Davidson team was beaten, 19 to 0. Last Saturday, Alabama University was properly cleaned up, 33 to 7. It is a safe bet that in all three of those games Tech did not face the drive in defense it will realize in the very first period today.

So far as scores go, Tech overshadows the Navy. Western Reserve, a high school team, was beaten, 71 to 0. It did not even provide good practice. Bucknell was barely beaten, 14 to 7, last Saturday. So much for scores.

There is this to be said of these scores. The Bucknell game was actually the first of the year for the Middles. An entire week was wasted by bringing Western Reserve to Annapolis. The Ohioans did not provide even good practice.

Any time you think Bucknell can be taken on for a sucker, you have one huge thing still coming to you, and more especially if you're a Navy man.

In the first place, Bucknell ranks with the stiffest defensive teams in the country. It may lack suitcase attacks to go down the field to scores, but it never lacks a line that can tear opposing attacks to pieces.

In the second place, Bucknell is usually more effective against the Middles than against other teams of less strength.

And that was the team against which the Middles had practically to open their 1922 campaign last Saturday. Only by a slender margin, running toward the close of the game was the Navy able to finish on the long end of the score.

Personally, we look for a Navy victory by at least two touchdowns. We look for Tech to make its usual flashy start. Then the Middles will begin tearing through on that famous sight formation and it'll be good night so far as a victory for Tech.

The success of the Yellow Jackets will hang largely on the length of time it takes the Navy to diagnose that peculiar attack. The backs shift. The forwards shift. Sometimes they all shift at once, tending to spread the defense. And so well trained are the Yellow Jackets as to be tearing down the field with a loose runner galloping along behind, as many as four men in an interference.

Navy's ends, tackles and half-backs will have a merry time until they discover how to break up that shift. Then Tech will suddenly cease to gain ground. If Navy teams of the past offer any criterion, this may require the entire first period. And then the blue-jerseyed lads will be found piling up the Tech backfield the moment the ball moves.

Judging from the figures made public, Navy will greatly outweigh Tech in the line. The backfield is probably about the same weight. Tech has a veteran quartet behind the line. Navy is not so well equipped. However, Captain Conroy and Barchet should look quite as good on attack as the first period, owned Reda Barron and McDonough or Brewster.

Georgia Tech will not want for support today. For weeks Washingtonians have been working up and thousands have become "abumni" of Atlanta's great engineering school, if only for today. It will be a noisy afternoon at Annapolis.

The Golden Tornado worked out yesterday on Bancroft Field. It was little more than a mere limbering up exercise and the formations to be used today were not in sight. A good night's rest at Carvel Hall, headquarters of the Southerners, should fit the entire squad for a wonderful exhibition today against the Middles.

Washington football fans are especially interested today in young Cullen, who is a Navy halfback. Cullen formerly captained the Central High School eleven in Washington and is now making good under Bob Folwell.

It is believed that Georgia Tech will appear in Washington next season. The Navy is expected to offer the Southerners a game at American League Park, while Georgetown also wants to entertain the Yellow Jackets in the Capital.

Indoor Sports

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Probable Line-Ups For Grid Clash At Annapolis

Ga. Tech. Position. Navy.
J. Staton.....L.E.....Stolz
Cornwell.....L.T.....Bolles
McIntyre.....L.G.....Carney
Frye.....Center.....Mathews
O. Davis.....R.G.....Lentz
A. Staton.....R.T.....Shewell
Mitchell.....R.E.....Taylor
McDonough.....Q.B.....Conroy
Barron.....L.H.....Cullen
McWhorter.....L.H.....McKee
Hunt.....F.B.....Barchet
Officials—Mike Thompson (Georgetown), referee; Eccles (W. and J.), umpire; Carl Williams (Pennsylvania), linesman; Dave Fultz (Brown), field judge.

INTERSECTION GAMES FEATURE FOOTBALL CARD

Harvard-Centre and Navy-Georgia Tech Clashes Are Headliners.

Two big intersectional games, calling for Centre College to invade Harvard's stadium for the third and last year and Georgia Tech to visit the Navy at Annapolis, feature the collegiate football program for today. Of minor consideration is the East vs. West meeting of the University of Detroit and Boston College at Detroit.

In addition to the Western conference is due for a banner day. Michigan goes down to Columbus to help Ohio State open its new stadium, Illinois takes on Iowa, the team that beat Yale, at Urbana, Ill., Northwestern meets Minnesota at Evanston, Chicago and Purdue will clash at Chicago, and Wisconsin and Indiana will have it out at Madison, Wis.

From an intersectional standpoint, Harvard and Centre College will furnish the game of the day, but the other members of the so-called Big Three should have it comparatively easy. Princeton meeting Maryland and Yale playing Williams.

An important game in the West is the meeting of Nebraska and Missouri at Lincoln, to say nothing of the family quarrel between the two Dakotas at Grand Forks; Washington and Oregon aggrise at Seattle and Idaho and Washington State at Moscow. Other Western attractions of more or less moment will bring together Notre Dame and DePauw at Notre Dame; the University of California and the Olympic Club at Berkeley, and the University of Southern California and Nevada at Los Angeles.

One of the biggest games in the East is the Syracuse-Pittsburgh affair at Syracuse. Another is the Fordham at the Polo Grounds for the Catholic college championship of the East and a third involves Cornell and Colgate at Ithaca, Ithaca will have a fairly hard test in Swarthmore and Dartmouth may experience some difficulty in disposing of Vermont but the Army should win under wraps from New Hampshire State.

In the South, the games between Washington and Lee and Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va. and Georgia and Tennessee at Athens, Ga., are conspicuous.

NO SITE YET SELECTED FOR ARMY-NAVY BATTLE

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 21.—No site for the Army-Navy football game in 1923 has been decided, notwithstanding recent newspaper reports to the effect that the service gridiron game would be played at the Yankees' new stadium in New York next year. This statement was made today by Captain M. R. Ridgway, graduate manager of athletics.

It is Army's turn to select a site for the game next fall and Captain Ridgway said that when the time came for making a choice the Polo Grounds, the scene of several of the contests in the past, would surely be considered.

CRACK MERCURY TEAM TO TACKLE AVIATORS

Mercury A. C. and Bolling Field will meet tomorrow at Washington Barracks in what looks as a stiff gridiron battle. Mercury's reputation is well known, while Bolling Field is said to have been unbeaten in the last few seasons.

Among other stars in Mercury's line-up this year are Bumps Turner, George Beyers, McBride, formerly of the Dreadnaughts, and Lee Gately, a star with Southern last year, not to speak of Joe Ganey, the team's coach and powerful line-man.

Mercury has beaten all opponents this season. The Southwest club expects a hard game tomorrow.

Football Games For Today

Georgia Tech vs. Navy, at Annapolis, 2:30 o'clock.
George Washington vs. St. John's, at Annapolis.
Georgetown vs. Fordham, at New York.
Maryland vs. Princeton, at Princeton.
Catholic University vs. Villanova, at Villanova.
W. M. I. at Virginia.
W. and L. at West Virginia.
Presbyterian College at South Carolina.
Gallaudet at Randolph-Macon.
Sewanee at Alabama.
New Hampshire at Army.
Williams at Yale.
Centre at Harvard.
Bucknell at Lafayette.
Middlebury at Penn State.
Swarthmore at Pennsylvania.
Bowdoin at Syracuse.
Mercer at Auburn.
N. Y. U. at Columbia.
Boston College at Detroit.
Colgate at Cornell.
Bates at Maine.
Western Maryland at Mt. St. Mary's.
De Pauw at Notre Dame.
Michigan at Ohio State.
Roanoke at Richmond.
Bethany at Rutgers.
Stevens at Springfield.
Vanderbilt at Texas University.
Purdue at Chicago.
Minnesota at Northwestern.
Indiana at Wisconsin.
Brown at Lehigh.
Iowa at Illinois.
Boston University at Holy Cross.
V. P. I. at Davidson.
Vermont at Dartmouth.
Bowdoin at Colby.
Tennessee at Georgia.

WOMEN START PLAYING FOR LINKS TITLE

Qualifying Round Is Set for Monday Morning at Chevy Chase Country Club.

Play will start Monday in the fifth annual women's golf championship tournament for the District of Columbia over the Chevy Chase course. Only the qualifying round will be played Monday, match play beginning on Tuesday.

Following are the pairings for the qualifying round:
9 a. m.—Mrs. Carolyn H. Warner, Bannockburn, and Mrs. Thorne Strayer, Washington.
9:15 a. m.—Mrs. Munroe E. Miller, Bannockburn, and Mrs. Edith Cunningham, Bannockburn.
9:30 a. m.—Mrs. S. C. Hooper, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. John F. Dryden, Chevy Chase.
9:45 a. m.—Mrs. H. T. Thompson, Columbia, and Mrs. King Cornwell, Columbia.
10 a. m.—Mrs. Francis M. Savage, Chevy Chase, and Miss Louise Lacy, Chevy Chase.
10:15 a. m.—Mrs. C. A. Slater, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Tom Moore, Indian Spring.
10:30 a. m.—Mrs. L. C. Cameron, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Susan Hacker, Chevy Chase.
10:45 a. m.—Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach, Bannockburn, and Mrs. J. R. De Farges, Indian Spring.
11 a. m.—Mrs. C. B. McVey, Jr., Chevy Chase, and Mrs. G. Brown Miller, Chevy Chase.
11:15 a. m.—Mrs. Francis Hagner, Chevy Chase, and Miss Ruth Tanner, Chevy Chase.
11:30 a. m.—Mrs. Frank Hyatt, Jr., Chevy Chase, and Mrs. C. L. Frailey, Chevy Chase.

Kanawha Kids Out.

The Kanawha Midgets will practice at 4 o'clock p. m. The players to report are: Sklar, D. Newman, H. Newman, Chapman, Elliot, Curtis, H. Sykes, Bowman, Keren, Tash, Enright, Sheehy, Jaffe, Laiffsky, Rosenberg, Jett, O'Donnell, Hillery, and P. Sikes.

Must Drive Players.

HERE are some of the things the 1923 manager of the Griffins must do at the start:
1.—Weed out the loafers. Fine them for loafing on hits, fly balls

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By . . . LOUIS A. DOUGHER

WHO'LL LEAD THE GRIFFMEN?

THERE is plenty of time for Clark C. Griffith, the Washington magnate, to decide what he wants to do regarding the leadership of his 1923 ball team. He may name Zeb Milan to try it again, giving him whatever assistance he may in the way of players. He may decide that Zeb Milan proved a fizzle in 1922 and that some new man, preferably a two-fisted bloke, might have better success with the very men now on the roster of the Griffins. But several months may pass before the president of the ball club need make up his mind. Meanwhile the fans will be able to chatter and stew over the situation, which does nobody any harm and serves to keep alive interest in the game as played in this man's town.

Handling a big league club isn't no boy's job. It calls for qualities of leadership over men and for experience in the game itself. Here and there may be found a smooth-voiced man meeting with success, but always he has an iron hand inside the velvet glove. The ideal manager is the experienced man, always an old player, who knows how to drive his men down the stretch.

John McGraw, in more ways than one, is the ideal big league leader. He was a great third baseman, possibly not the best, but ranking among the best half dozen. He is rough with the rough ones and smooth with the smooth ones. He knows the game from A to Z and knows how to handle men, big ones and little ones.

For several years, in addition to these qualities, McGraw has been connected with the richest club in the majors. If he needed a player, money never stood in his way. The standard by which he has acted has been this: Can this man land the pennant? If he, from his experience, believed the player could turn the trick, bingo, he bought him, or worked a trade calling for thousands to boot. Success was the result.

Zeb Milan's Case.
NOW let's consider the case of Zeb Milan.

It was confidently believed by all, including Clark C. Griffith, that the Washington club of 1922 was surely a contender. It is undoubtedly true that the failure of the Griffins to get away from the mark last spring was quite as much of a shock to Zeb Milan as it was to Clark Griffith. Yes, and it also shocked the experts and even the various thinking members of the Washington ball club.

But, then, when it was too late, only a club with a long purse might have bolstered the weak places. And so the ball club released this failure and that and dragged along to a bitter, disappointing finish. Now Zeb Milan, as fine a little fellow as baseball or the United States has ever produced, may have to be the official goat. It's the rule of the game. He knew it when he signed up to manage the club. After the blow wears off, he may admit it himself.

Now rumors have Mike Kelley a possible successor to Zeb Milan. Kelley has an excellent reputation as a minor league leader in St. Paul. But just what he might do with the nondescript Griffins remains to be seen. It is possible that he might have to be tried to discover.

From close observation of the Griffins for eleven years, and more especially the team of 1922, we might suggest some of the hurdles the new manager must take on the fly if he is to lead a team over the tape a winner. They are many.

Must Drive Players.
HERE are some of the things the 1923 manager of the Griffins must do at the start:
1.—Weed out the loafers. Fine them for loafing on hits, fly balls

or on the bases. Release them if they cannot be cured.
2.—Get a seasoned veteran catcher to handle the pitchers. The club has suffered for this lack several years now.
3.—Compel the pitchers to pitch ball all the time. This is especially true of the newcomers.
4.—Encourage daring on the bases, especially that shown now and then by Bucky Harris.
5.—Put a soft pedal on all conversations not connected with baseball. Stifle the motor car gossip, the farm reviews, the idle chatter of stare and go!
6.—Compel team work, even by heavy fines. This is McGraw's method and it cannot be beaten.
7.—Drive the players and drive the team from the first game to the last. Even the present roster could do wonders under such a system.

Griffith Should Help.
CLARK GRIFFITH should help his manager in accomplishing some of these needed improvements. For instance, he would have to be consulted when it came to dropping some loafing player, and the 1922 team had them. It is up to him to get that catcher-coach to handle the young pitchers, or even the regulars on the days they are not called upon.

Zeb Milan was given the wholehearted support of President Griffith this year and very likely the 1923 manager, whoever he may be, will fare likewise. But the 1923 leader must be a leader and a driver or the present collection of players will end nowhere. They lack the fire that belongs to a winner.

The principal drawback to Milan's success was his long connection with a losing ball club. A manager coming from a pinch-back club can work only as he knows and he would be floored by the possibility of spending money. Milan has never been with a pennant-winner.

We don't know who will manage the Griffins of 1923, nor do we especially care. Somebody will have the job and we'll probably be out there looking at the games, no matter who manages or who plays, either. And if we're not, what of it?

HARVARD IS SET TO DO DUTY AGAINST CENTRE

Mastiff and Terrier of Football Clash Today for Last Time.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Harvard and Centre College, the Mastiff and the Terrier of collegiate football, will grapple to the death within the state confines of the Harvard stadium this afternoon. It will be the third meeting of the teams; likewise last year, Harvard is pledged to the Big Three to engage in no more intersectional games after the current season.

Therefore, the Mastiff will go out after the Terrier, tooth, nail and hide. It has no particular desire to represent the corpse at an intersectional inquest. Neither does it care very much about losing the odd game of a terminated series, in which honors now stand at one-kill.

The Praying Colonials first came to the stadium in 1920 behind the greatest bully-hoo a small time ever received. They split wide apart in the second half after holding Harvard to a 14-14 tie at half time, and were beaten, 31 to 14, but Bo McMillin and Red Roberts made a two-man job of defeating the Crimson, 6 to 0 last year.

Never any more than a two-man proposition, Centre has been reduced to a single star basis this year, and Harvard is being favored to win at odds ranging as high as 8 to 5. Roberts is back at the head of the Kentucky outfit, but McMillin has gone and with him much of the punch and strategy.

In McMillin's place at quarterback is one Covington, said to be something of a ball runner, but lacking McMillin's judgment in running the team, also his accuracy in passing.

Centre is long on veteran material, Snoddy, Tanner, Shadown, Goddy, Kubale, Rubarth and Bartlett, but they are no better than they ever will be.

It is not likely that they will get very far behind a real defensive line. Harvard has built around Grew, Hubbard and Clark, assuming that the latter will be able to start the game. Neither do they figure to break up the offensive of the Crimson's all-star backfield, featuring Owen, Buell, and Coburn, nor the subtle overhead attack of Buell to Pitts.

MOHAWK AND BROOKLAND TEAMS READY FOR FRAY

Some swift action is expected at Union Park tomorrow when the crack Mohawk and ambitious Brookland teams clash in their second annual football contest. Play start at 3 o'clock.

Brookland counts the Mohawk game as its major engagement of the season and has made preparations accordingly. Hobey O'Meara, former Mohawk captain and now leader of the Brookland team, today declared his team fit to give the Mohawks more than they probably bargain for.

His team will be heavy if not heavier than the Mohawks and it is well drilled. Stiff work-outs lately have shown the Brooklanders to be in far better shape than they were in early games.

They are to be pardoned for losing their tempers and riding the gang on the ball field. Down at heart they are sore, not so much because they have seen bad games, but because to them it appears merely the punishment that must go to Washington and a Washington ball club.

If Clark Griffith can make a winning ball club, it is distinctly up to him to do so. And if he succeeds, he won't have to worry about receiving the support of Washington fans.

That's the trouble now. Washington fans want something to support.

BIG THREE PACT KILLS HOPE OF REVENGE ON WESTERNERS

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—With one of its members already defeated in a big intersectional game, another hooking up a fast and dangerous rival, and a third facing almost certain defeat today, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the entente cordiale of collegiate football, are beginning to regret the agreement that calls for them to drop intersectional games after the current season.

Yale, beaten rather convincingly by Iowa last Saturday, would most certainly like nothing better than another fling at the Hawkeyes. Yet the Blue is bound by agreement to drop the matter, as is, and no member of the Big Three is given to that sort of business. They may prate of taking early season games "in their stride," but you will notice that once defeated, they are loaded for bear the following year.

That is the case at Harvard today for the Centre College game. The Colonels pulled out the decision in 1921, but they will have to be a much better football team to repeat the performance today. Harvard will be shooting with both barrels.

Consider next the plight of Princeton, which has to travel all the way to Chicago next week just for the sake of an almost inevitable beating. It will be the second in succession for the Tigers at the hands of Chicago, but neither side is pledged to drop the series, nevertheless.

The writer would like to sit in at a meeting of the athletic council at Princeton this winter and hear what some of its members have to say about letting the honors remain in the Middle West forever and always. They die hard in the Big Three.

Last year a good Princeton team was beaten impressively by better Chicago teams, and neither side nor post-mortem was necessary. But

To date Coach Boper has had so much trouble with his defense that he has been forced to let the attack take care of itself. In this he was most fortunate against Colgate when Cleaves intercepted a forward pass and ran some ninety-nine yards for the winning score.

Offensively the Tigers showed nothing beyond the fact that Cleaves has possibilities as a ball runner, and that, finally, a reformed end, can be brought out of the line to hurl a nasty pass.

Defensively, the ends are none too good and Dickinson and "Pink" Baker, are the only forwards of experience. The immediate prospect as viewed from the international angle, is not a prepossessing one for the Big Three.

Harvard alone seems to be in a fair way to retain its prestige, but that is not surprising. Harvard generally manages to take care of itself.

HOOVER DENIES POTOMAC LAD CRACK AT TITLE

Champion Leaves New Orleans Without Giving Cause for Canceling Race.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—Granville Gude, Washington's entry in the special match race with Hoover for the world's sculling championship, was denied his chance at the title yesterday, when Hoover, the titleholder, pulled stakes for Duluth—without divulging a real reason for leaving.

Hoover arrived in New Orleans Wednesday with his shell and Thursday night informed the athletic committee of the American Legion that he would be unable to race Gude, owing to the fact that he was forced to leave for home.

The Washington delegation, which had banked on seeing Hoover whipped by Gude, was somewhat put out. Executive officer Horton put repeated efforts to reach Hoover, but he could not be located. A match race was arranged between Gude and two local oarsmen, but Gude was so far in the lead at the half mile mark, that they both pulled back to the float.

Gude and the members of the Potomac Boat Club went to considerable expense to meet Hoover and the champion's pulling out in the last minute after coming all the way from Duluth with his shell, is not relished by local legion officials.

McQuillan in Box.
Hugh McQuillan, not satisfied with his world series profits as a member of the Giants, is down to pitch for a New York semi-pro team tomorrow.

Yanks After Benton.
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The Yankees are seeking to purchase Rube Benton from St. Paul and are prepared to outbid the Cincinnati club for the services of the former Giant southpaw.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO MEMBERS AND GUESTS OF

INDIAN SPRING GOLF CLUB

The following telegram further assures all that our contract for exclusive appearance of Messrs. Hagen and Kirkwood was made in good faith:

NOTE TELEGRAM

NEW YORK OCTOBER 20 1922

"TOM MOORE
RIALTO THEATER WASHINGTON D C
ANNOUNCEMENT HAGEN KIRKWOOD AT COLUMBIA CLUB FALSE THEY ASKED FOR THE TWENTY THIRD BUT DATE WAS REFUSED THEM PAY NO ATTENTION TO REPORTS HAVE WIRED NEWSPAPERS TO CONTRADIOT STATEMENTS AND TO ANNOUNCE MATCH AT INDIANSPRING GOLF CLUB FOR TWENTY SECOND
H B MARTIN"

A. D. V. BURR,
Chairman of Committee.

Laurel Races

LAUREL, MARYLAND.

October 3rd

October 28th

First Race at 1:45 P. M.

Special Train Leave Union Station

(Baltimore & Ohio Railroad)

12:15, 12:35 and 12:45 P. M. each day, returning immediately after the race.